Let Jeffries Work

Johnson Says Jeff Will Be Sh Before Date of Schedule Championship Fight.

MURRAY WILL HAVE AN ATHLETIC CLUB

fessionals, Giving Only Amateur Boxing.

MURRAY, April 19.—Con Gallagher fries training camp looked like a rest-manager of Murray athletics, was knocked out in a scheduled finish fight time since he entered into the training with County Attorney Lyon, in the first period, Jeffries took almost a complete

gambler's saying: "Aiways bet against a sinch, and you'll win nine times out of ien."

Gallagher had arranged a boxing tournament for the Murray fans, and all went well until a box b was exploded in Salt Lake City—not the one at the Utah hotel. The loud noise attracted the attention of Attorney Lyon. He immediately put Chief of Detectives Sheets on the trait, and Gallagher was run down as the guilty party. He was immediately served with papers that unless he got out of the 'bomb' business there would be something doing. Gallagher got the wireless going and telegraphed Young Erichborn and Frankle Harding at Salt Lake that they need not come down to Murray to fill their boxing negargement unless they wished to fight the state millitia.

Gallagher said Thesaday night that he had sold a great many tekets for the boxing fournament, half of the receipts of which were to have been turned over to the baseball team. The trouble seems to move, he gave up the game.

The Murray promoter will now start a new game, and says he will he more careful how he moves his "pawns" Gallagher will organize an athletic club and will promote strictly amateur boute the same as the Manhattan club is doing in the home city of the county attentions.

TRIPLE PLAYS RARE ON BASEBALL DIAMOND

Eight triple plays, unussisted, are rerorded in the history of baseball. Neal
Ball of the Cleveland team was the only
player in 1999 to make the play.

In the first game of the ClevelandBoston double-header, July 19, 1909, at
Cleveland. Shortstop Neal Ball made a
triple play unassisted. This was the
seventh biay of the kind in a major
teagne game—Paul Hines of Pravidence
being the first man ever to perform the
feat in a game against Boston at Providence, May 8, 1878, which record stood
unique until 1902. Ball'a triple play came
in the second inning, after Wagner
reached first on Bradley's error and Stabl
bunted safely. With three balls and two
strikes on McConnell, the hit-and-run
signal was given, McConnell hit a sayage line drive over second that looked
like a safe lift. Running behind the base.
Ball caught the ball putting McConnell
oil. He then touched second, rettiring
Wagner, who was on his way to third.
Stepping off the hag, Ball retired Stabl
is he ran up to him. Following is the
correct record of previous triple plays:
May 8, 1878—Paul Hines, outfielder of
Providence, at Providence, against Boston.

August 18, 1962—Harry O'Hagan, first

August 18, 1962—Harry O'Hagan, first base, of Rochester, at Jersey City, September 6, 1962—Frank, Eustave, third base, of Pottsville, against Leba-

on September 6, 1962—William McGuire, portstop, of Honquim, against Tacoma. June 19, 1964—Larry Schafty, second asc, of Portland, against Seattle. September 6, 1968—Simeon Murch, second base, of Manchester, at New Bedwird. August 17, 1908-Decker, first base, of Richfield, Pa., against Beaver Springs

MERLINGO PROVES BIG SURPRISE AT EMERYVILLE

as named.

Second race, four furlongs, selling—
Beatrice Soule, 102 (Kent), 10 to 1, won, o'thale, 101 (Selden), 5 to I second; Abigall K., 104 (MoBride), 1; to 5, third, I'lline, 148 2-5. Ban Ann, Pearl Bass, Robert Hurst, Gerfrude S. Dolly, V. B. Amelga and Petit Ouseau finished as hamed.

LIGHTWEIGHT NEGRO

Aminga and Fett Guseau innered anamed.

Third race, mile and seventy yards, selfing—Whildden, 106 (Selden), 6 to 1, won, Redecum, 86 (Thomas), 11 to 5, second; John Louis, 105 (Van Dusen), 8 to 5, third. Time, 144 2-5, Alcs-Ar-Ben, Colonel Jack, Sir John, Barth and Round and Round finished as named.

Fourth race, six and a half furlongs, purse—Kid North, 92 (Selden), 11 to 2, won; Chester Krum, 11; (Mentry), 3 to 2, second; Lady Elizabeth, 107 (Anderson), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:29 Miles, Baunerell, Ozwald B, and Good Ship in-Ished as named.

Fig. 1 acce, mile and a quarter, sell-ing—Merlingo, 104 (Looney), 30 to 1, won, J. R. Laughrey, 115 (Keogh), 2 to 1, second Miss Naomi, 108 (Selden), 6 to 5 third, Time, 2:08 Right Sort, Legates and Gold Way finished as

TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND SPECTATORS SEE MARATHON

BOSTON, April 19.—Fred L. Cameron of Amhersi, N. S., and half a dozen fellow Canadian runners captured most of the linears at the Boston Athletic association's fourteenth annual road race loday over the twenty-five miles from Ashland to this city. While no records were broken, Cameron's line of 2.25.52.2-5 was the third best time made in this event and was only four minutes and twenty-six seconds below the record by Tom Loughout three years cro... Clarence H. Demar of Boston was second, and James J. Corkery of Toronto, third. re honors at the Boston Athletic agelation's fourieenth annual road race
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dirt.
Two hundred thousand spectators lined
to road.

NEW YORK April 19.—James J. Jefries has volunteered a donation to the
actors' fund fair, which will shortly be
held here. A telegram given out today
reads as follows:

"James J. Jeffries donates one ringside seat and round trip transportation
to the Jeffries-Johnson fight.

The telegram was sent by Sam Berger, Jeffries's manager from the training quarters at Rowardennen, Cal. The
donation will be auctioned off.

Those suffering from weak-nesses which sap the pleasures of life should take Juven Pilis One box will tell a story of marvelous results. This medicine has more marvelous results. This medicine has more rejuveniting, vitalizing force than has ever before been offered. Sent post-paid in plain package only on receipt of this adv. and \$1. Made by its originators C. I. Hood Co., pre

SALT LAKE TURF EXCHANGE 48 E. Second South. California and Eastern Races. Direct Wire for All Sporting Events

JEFFRIES MAKING

Gallagher Will Cut Out the Pro- Nit-Former Champion Again Disappoints People; Begins to Feel Lazy.

BEN LOMOND, Cal., April 19 -- Jef. round, The dropping of Halley's comet into Murray could not have caused more surprise than the result in the fight in which Gallaguer seemed to have all the which Gallaguer seemed to have all the heat of it. But it only bears out the old gambler's saying: "Always bet against a sinch, and you'll win nine times out of the only form of exercise the big fighter allowed himself.

By far the invest week day grown.

tion but he decided to take his manager's advice.

The trainers were pleased at the rest notion. They are all uneasy over Jeffries' insatiable desire for work and are fearful of his over-training.

Billy Papke joined the Jeffries' camp this morning. He brought no sparring partners with him to train for his fights with Joe Thomas and Klaus, expecting to work out with Jeffries' helpers or even the champion himself. Papke will not ne champion himself. Papke will no tart work before the first of next week Berger is rounding into splendld for and within a few days will be able t make it interesting for Jeffries in sparring match.

RACING IS GUARANTEED

AT JUAREZ RACE TRACK

AQUEDUCT. N. Y. April 15.—The track at Aqueduct today was still heavy from the heavy recent rain.

Alhert Terragos, president of the Jockey club of Juarez, Mexico, was an interested spectator at the races today. He said racing would continue for the next nineteen years at the Mexican course.

Boston Wins Two BOSTON, April 19

First race, six and a half furlongs— Petronius, 7 to 2, won, Rustem, 15 to 1, second; Radation, 1 to 1, third. Time, 6 to 1, won; Pickanniny, 4 to 1, Nightfall, 5 to 1, third. Time,

Third race mile selling Font even y won; The Foer 5 to 1 second; Joe Rose, E 16 to 5, third. Time, 1-44. 16 to 5. Third. Time. 1:44.

Fourth race, six furlongs—King Cobait, 5 to 1, woo: Magazine. 6 to 5, second: Besom, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:152-5.

Fifth race, four and a half furlongs—
Onager, 2 to 2, won: Carbineer, 7 to 1,
second: County Chairman, 6 to 1, third.

Time 3.5 seconds. Time, 58 seconds.

Sixth race, six furloags—Elizabeth
Harwood, 5 to 2 won; Imitator, even,
second; Sensible, 7 to 1, third. Time,
1:19.

MANAGER CHANCE IS THROUGH WITH KLING Batteries Oberlin and Street; Cleotte

ST. LOUIS. April 12.—"John Kling's alleged statement that he would start playing as soon as he joined the club is all rubbish; said Manager Frank Chance of the Culs, last night.
"Of course, we will give Kling a uniform and a chance to play ball, if he today, winning the fifth event at odes of 30 to 1. Reemey took him to the front early and led all the way. Keegh made a later move with J. R. Laughrey and was just heaten by the outsider. A killing was made by stable connections. Kid North took the feature easity.

Summary.

First race, six furlongs, selling—Matchtulla, 110 (Mentry), 12 to 1, wor. Salemy Jane, 101 (Rooney), 12 to 1, second, Amethyst, 109 (Smith), 9 to 1, third, Time, 113 Gene Bussell, Pacifico, Trocha, Ferdonia, Stalbans, Royal N., Louis Struber and Lovely Mary finished as named.

Second race for for feature for the state of the short is a regular stick-up for his return. He knew his oid

KNOCKED INTO ETERNITY

PHILADELPHIA, April 19.—Frank Cole, lightweight negro pugilist of this ity, died in a hospital roday from in-turies received last night in boxing with juries received last night in boxing with Stanley Rodgers at the boxing club managed by Jack O Brien. Rodgers was held without bail to await the action of the coroner's jury. The referee and several witnesses were also held. Cole, in the third round, received a solar plexis blow which sent him to the mat, his head striking with terrific force.

Later in the day 'Jack' O'Brien. Rodgers. Cole's seconds and George Decker, the referee, appeared before Coroner Ford and were held in bail to await the result of an inquest to be held Saturday. Rodgers's ball was fixed at \$1000 and the others were held in \$500 cach.

O'Brien became bondsman for all involved, except himself, a friend going the fight manager's bond.

JEFF MAKES DONATION TO ACTORS' FUND FAIR

Lohman Champion Swordsman. Lohman Unampion Swordsman.

BAN DIEGO, Cal., April 12—Corporal

I. D. Lohman, Fifteenth company, Callfornia artillery, on duty at Fort Rosecrans, has won the broadsword championship of the United States army and the
world by defeating Major Duncan C.
Ross in a twenty-five-minute contest,
Lohman twice disarmed Ross during the
fight.

POOR OUTLOOK FOR

BALTIMORE, April 19. The Maryland

Roller in Good Shape. CHICAGO. April 19.—The Zybszko-Roller wrestling match, tentatively canceled when Roller wrenched his shoulder during his bout with Mahmout, will be staged here. April 29 as originally scheduled, it was announced today. Eciler is reported in good form again and to have won all of his recent matches.

HOW I WIN

BY JOHN J. EVERS, Second Baseman Chicago National League Club



JOHN EVERS

AMERICAN

n the minth, but a have the locals the hree successive hits gave the locals the R.H.E.

Mayor Pitches First Ball.

Boston, April 19.—Attended by the suni flag-raising ceremony and the pitch-ing of the first ball by Mayor John F. Tingeraid, the American league base-all season in this city was opened to-lay and celebrated by the home team with a victory over Washington, 2 to 1. R H 12.

Washington 4 Batteries-Johnson and Street, Wood Hall and Carrigan. From observation since my connection with baseball, I have learned that good, clean, aggressiveness of the right sort is more essential as an asset than any other particular gift in a player's make-up.

any other particular gift in a possible opit always am on the lookout for some loophole through which a point may be gained for my team. It makes no difference how small the point ig if it is to our advantage. There are some points, even hig ones, which it pays to overlook purposely because overlooking them will tend to throw the opposing team off its guard and, thinking I am not paying attention to the finer points of the game, they may be led into bundering.

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they may be led into blundering.

A team must take long chances, and I believe my best asset as a basebail player has been this particular point. I believe in taking all chances to win, I mean good, sensible chances, not the ones that mean certain defeat, but the ones where there is at least one chance in ten of succeeding. In taking these chances be careful not to injure any one. In rare cases players caught taking desperate chances will resort almost to anything, even to cutting down an opposing player to gain the point. That kind of playing does not win in the end.

I never admit that a game is lost

player to gain the point. That kind of playing does not win in the end.

I never admit that a game is lost until the last man is out (sometimes not then), and after a game is over I play it over again, inning after inning, a dozen times in my mind. The next day i read the papers and pick the points where we succeeded or falled, and try to reinedy the mistake the next time the situation arises. I carned the tille of "Crab" by being too close an observer and refusing at all times to give un until all hope had vanished. I like to win, and that sometimes makes me a nard loser. As I said, when I enter a game I do so with one purpose—Win. And when I read at times that the game is becoming a commercialized one both from the owners and the players' standpoint; it is gailing. When playing a game I never think of financial benefits, no matter how large the players' part may be. I have played in three world's championship series, and I hold two winning emblems, which are to me the source of more pride and pleasure than I ever derived from the money received. Play hard, play fair, hever give up unbil it is over, then study your errors and correct them is the recipe for making a winning player, as I see it.

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Boston Wins Two Games. BOSTON, April 19—Boston won two games from Washington feday. Exactly seven persons more than 30,000, the	Chicago-St. Louis game postponed; cold and threatening weather.		

cold and threatening weather. CINCINNATI, O., April 19.—Pittsburg-lincinnati game postponed, rain and cold

NEW YORK, April 19.—Brooklyn Philadelphia game postponed; rain. NEW YORK, April 19,-New York-Bos-on game postponed, wet grounds.

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Emeryville Entries.

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OAKLAND. Cal., April 12.—Emeryville race entries for Wednesday:
First race, five and a balf furlongs, purse.—Suily, '115. Vespasian, '115, W. V. Brumby, '112. Ormonde Cunningham, '112. Billy Saunders, '112, Moorok, '112, Cantem, '112. Basel, '112. Ethel McK., '116. Directello, '116. Doweress, '110, 'Cuvina, '116. Second race, six and a balf furlongs, selling.—Ampedo, '115. Saracinessa, '112. Ben Stone, '112. Deucen, '112. Bonnie Reg. '112. Lond of the Korasi, '112. Monte Reg. '112. Canten of the Korasi, '112. Monte Reg. '113. Lond of the Korasi, '112. Monte Reg. '113. Monte Reg. ' Second race, six and a half furious, tack the separate divisions of joint selling-Ampedo, 115. Saracinesca, 112. through rates accruing to the various Ben Stone 112; Densen, 112; Bonnie Reg. carriers. The commission held also that the demand for reparation was not based upon any real damage or in-

tional bank of that city and was sentenced to five years imprisonment which would have expired August 12, 1912, has had his sentence commuted by the president to two years. The defendant appropriated about \$2000. The president has commuted to expire immediately a sentence of five years imprisonment imposed on J. M. Dalaney who pleaded guilty at Chicago to insking five coins in resemblance to a silver dime. His term

SALT LAKE BOYS WIN

AT REVERE BEACH TRACK

REVERE Mass. April 18.—The country at large was well represented among the winners at the opening of the bicycle racing season at the Revere track this afternoon.

Frank Kramer of East Grange, N. J., the national sprint champion won the fave-mile open race, but only finished third in the half-mile professional handicap.

This ten-mile motor-pased race was won by George Wiley of Syracuse; Percy Lawrence of Salt Lake City won by George Wiley of Syracuse; the lail-mile professional handicap.

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The ten-mile motor-pased race was won the two-mile amateur handicap.

The ten-mile motor-pased race was won the direction of the home plate, where Mayor Simon was supposed to be waiting to catch.

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Jeff BOTBALL CONFERENCE

VOTES FOR GRIDIRON SPORT

KANSAS CITY, April 19—At a foot-bill conference letter lodgy of representation.

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Hard-Hitting Contest.

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LOS ANGELES, April 19 — With two runs to the credit of each team in the runs to the runs

BALTIMORE April 19.—The Maryland Jockey club will open its spring meeting tomorrow with a heavy track and probably cloudy skies. All that was needed to make the opening a signal success was pretty weather, as the card is an excellent one and a fine lot of horses at the track. Sloppy going, however, is bound to reduce the fields. Features for improve are the hangural Steeple chase and the Country Club purse, at mile and forty yards.

Young Giants Win.

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The Young Giants Win.

Smuggler Sentenced.

Snake' Pool, was sentenced today to two home runs, bringing in three men.

The lineup was Kelchum, catch; R. Cleveland, infielders; Warden, mile and forty yards.

March and Martin, outfielders, warden, there for trial before going to prison.

NELSON FEELS BAD BECAUSE HE LOST

Claimed Fighter Was Undesirable Guest.

Commenting upon a recent tost law-

"The fight was pulled off in the dispeating in the very next encounter.

pretty hard when you think the hotel management excluded me on the grounds of being a law-breaker, criminal and an all-around undesirable, disreputable citi-cen

all-around undesirable, disreputable citizen.

To think of any one winning a fight
on such grounds is beyond me. I have
been entertained by such noble and honorable men as our former president.
Colonel Rossevelt, at the White House
in Washington, and the lite Governor
John A. Johnson of Minneson, the lard
mayor and Danish consul of Newmataleon-Tyne, England, the uncrowned king
of Ireland and a great many other notables. I will put my record up to the
world as an open book to prove my moral
character to be that of a gentleman."

LANGFORD SECURES BIG MEN TO TRAIN WITH

NEW YORK, April 19.-Training quar ley Ketchel at Philadelphia, April 7 Among the sparring partners are Al Kublak and George Cole

Four Schools Enter Meet.

EPHRAIM. April 19.—The annual attrictic field and track meet will be held ere April 29. The schools that will be epresented upon the field are the Snow cademy. Manti high school, Nephi high chool and Wasatch academy. The Utah cholastic rules will govern the meet.

Match Track Meet. Special to The Tribune.

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PARK CITY, April 12.—The high school students of this city are working hard on the field for the scheduled track meet with Heber City, which will be held here in 19 days. The local boys have great hopes of winning and expect to make a general clean-up of the majority of the events.

Suraube, a distance of 125 months of the part to butter day, flew today from Arcis Suraube to day, flew today from Arcis Suraube to this place.

PRINCETON, N. J., April 19 day; will succeed William of the Princeton ten general clean-up of the majority of the Eugene Fish, won the Prix Du Lot, which was run today at St. Ouen.

RELATING TO RATES

WASHINGTON, April 19,-An opin

on was handed down vesterday by the

IMPORTANT DECISION

PRESIDENT CUTS DOWN

INSURANCE GRAFTERS

KLING WILL GO ON STAGE IN CHICAGO

Philadelphia Hotel Proprietor Signs Contract to Play With Chi- Says Jeffries Will Re cago Cubs for Forty-Five Hundred Dollars.

KANSAS CITY, April 19 .- John G. Special to The Tribune. out he had with a Philadelphia hotel. King, baseball catcher, will walk across sattling Nelson said:

"Well I lost to feel the stage at a music half in Chicago stage." Well, I lost my fight against that twice a day for one week, beginning like his work any too well, aristocratic hostelry, where I tried to Monday next, to earn the \$700 fine im- "Well, he has got a legister in Philadelphia, and, mind you register in Philadelphia, and, mind you, posed upon him by the national baseit was winner take ell. It is bad enough ball commission. In addition, Kling will to lose the lightweight championship to report to Manager Chance of the Chian inferior fighter, to say nothing of re- cago National baseball club Sunday

> Kling lonight signed a contract with representative of the music hall wherea representative of the music hall where-by he will appear for three minutes twice a day. The catcher will have no lines-he will merely bow and say perhaps, that he is glad to be back in Chicago. "My real reason for signing the con-tract," said Kling tonight, "is that I want to get back in baseball. I could not afford to take my fine out of my business here, and the theater work will be an easy way to get the necessary money. But there will be no talking in my 'part." I came near rejecting the proposition because they wanted me to make a speech."

Soldiers Beat Students.

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The regimental baseball team of Fort Douglas had a little trouble in defeating the high school team Tuesday afternoon on the Fort diamond, by the score of 11 to 2 is seven innings. The high school commenced well, retiring the soldiers in one-two-three order in the first liming, but in the second, four runs were made by the latter.

Captain Fitspatrick of the high school made the star play of the game by nalling a fast pop-up at third.

The two teams will play on the post stamond Thursday afternoon.

The Lafayette basketball team defeated the Training school Tuesday afternoon by the score of 22 to 8.
The Lafayette girls were beaten by the Lowell girls by the uneven score of 58

Long Flight by Paulhan.

CHALONSUR MARINE, France, April 19.—Louis Paulhan, who made a record cross-country flight from Orients to Arcis Straube, a distance of 125 miles, rester-

How Americans Are Duped Into Purchasing "Art Treasur

ong series of cases instituted by the Copper Queen Consolidated company of Globe, Ariz., against the Baltimore & Obio Bailroad company, and many other interstate carriers, denying reparation to the complainant on shipments of coke from the Pennsylvaia fields to Globe, Ariz. The importance of the cases lay in the allegation that the through rates on coke were excessive. The rates amounted to the joint rates from the cens to Chicago plus the local property of Bosten, with having sold her husband spurious paintings, were seized at the De Gatigny chateau today. They were signed by Tenira Largifliere, Hamilton, Vanderwyden and other noted artists. It is asserted De Gatigny admitted they were copies.

FRENCH HEELS ON TRIAL

CHICAGO, April 19.-French heels SENTENCE OF TIERS

Were put on trial yesterday by the city a building department at the instigation of two Chicago women who believe that the licels or the present fire escapes belong like to spend \$3500. Girls to the present of the present fire escapes belong like to spend \$3500. Girls to the present fire escapes belong like to spend \$3500. WASHINGTON, April 19.-Herbert W. Tiers, who pleaded guilty in Pittsburg to abstracting funds of the First Na-

Upon the verdict may depend the remodeling of all the four bar siyle stair fire escapes in the city unless Chicago women forsake the testering heels to adopt the chunky kind. Just what a menace to human life French heels have become developed through the building department's extamination of dewntown buildings. James Prendergast and John F. Carroll, inspectors, learned of the new phase of fire protection from Miss Emma Schultze, who is in charge of the girls employed in a factory in Market street. Miss Schultze, after the Fish fire on Wabash avenue recently, in which twive stris lost their lives, put them all out on the fire escapes overhanging the fiver at Jackson boulevard and had then four slender hars which form each of the stairs of the fire escape were set just far enough apart to catch and hold the French heels of young women running down the steep inclines.

"The stairways and the heels fogether constitute a terrible danger to the girls working all ever Chicago, where this style of fire escape is uned," said Miss Schultze.

"Your recommendations are going to the city hall," said inspector Prenderguilty at Chicago to making five coins in resemblance to a silver dime. His term would have expired February 13, 1912.

Lizzle Cardish, an Indian girl, has had her sentence of confinement in a reform school until she reached the age of 21, commuted to expire immediately. When she was 15 years old she pleaded guilty in the Linited States court for the eastern district of Wisconsin, to a charge of arson. She acted under the influence of older students.

"Your recommendations are going to the city hall," said inspector Prendergast to Miss Schultze. "The danger is a real and a serious one."

COLORADO TURNS DOWN

He Keeps Up His P

Hard Work CHICAGO, April 19.-When son heard today that Jer

MEREDITH CELEBRAT BY GIVING

The Fowler Manufacture has placed its automobile A. H. Mercedith of Salt Lat the temporary location of the pany will be at 103 West & There will also be an office Third South street.

Frank Libby, formerly at dail-Dodd Automobile compastidered one of the best rale state, will be the sales man Mercedith company.

The rates amounted to the joint rates from the o east to Chicago plus the local rates from Chicago to points of destination. The complaint maintained that it was unjustly discriminated against because it was obliged to pay the higher of two rates from the ovens to Chicago.

The commission hold that the complainant could not be permitted to at tack the separate divisions of joint through rates accoung to the various carriers. The commission hold she was a talken was a painter. He added he was a naturalized Italian and had received the platures from his uncle.

Henri Rochefort, editor of the Patric, and surfroirly on paintings, witing of prince and posed as the the pictures from his uncle.

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GIRLS OF THE RICH BY CHICAGO OFFICIALS

Upon the verdict may depend the re- perhaps equally as wealthy

PLOTTER OF HISTORIC

VIENNA. April 19.—A telegram from Belgrads reports the death of Colone Maschin, who, with a hand of officers, forced his way into the palace on the night of June 10 toos, and massacred King Alexander and Queen Draga and those who soight to defend their majestles.

Muchin was the husband of the queen's sister and the promoter of the tragedly.

EXTRAVAGANTIN

NEW YORK, April 19,-

TRAGEDY REPORTED DEAD

VIENNA. April 19.—A telegram from leigrade reports the death of Colonel

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